

ENFORCE SERVICE IN REGULAR ARMY

Head of Militia Believes Citizens
Should Be Required to En-
list.

Views Evidently Inspired

Would Have Men Drawn Indis-
criminately by United States
Courts.

What has been discussed for years at army and navy clubs and by well-informed officers of the organized militia as a probability of the not distant future, but heretofore withheld as a public proposition, has at last come to light, apparently merely because of the fact that General Evans, chief of the Division of Militia Affairs of the War Department, has more backbone than the ordinary man in public place. In recent speeches and articles he advocates a national enactment law, which, in plain terms, contemplates enforced military service.

Not that General Evans goes so far as to advocate the German method of requiring every able-bodied man to serve a term in the army. But he would keep the strength of the standing army up to its now projected maximum by drawing by lot upon the citizens of the United States in case the full number cannot be otherwise obtained.

Believe He is Inspired. In Virginia, as elsewhere, this proposition is regarded as the most momentous in the post-bellum annals of the country. Because of General Evans's position as the practical head of the militia force of the country, it is presumed that he speaks by the words that the War Department knows what he is saying and why he says it, and that he is made the mouthpiece of the administration.

Naturally, opinions in Richmond and in Virginia as to this proposition are divided. But it is undeniable that many of the thinkers in the military establishment believe that not only will the regular army be kept full in some such way, but that eventually every able-bodied citizen will be compelled to serve a term of at least one year in the organized militia of his home community, so that he may acquire some knowledge of drills and details, and that he will be required during that time, and perhaps for years afterwards, to attend camps of instruction. It is increasingly difficult to keep up military organizations. Many of the most desirable men will not serve.

Right of State. In the beginning of his argument General Evans lays down the proposition that "the principle that the State has the perfect right to demand military service of all individuals able to bear arms is as old as the idea of organized government. Strength is as much a necessary attribute of government as justice and wisdom, for without strength neither justice nor wisdom can avail."

Then follows a history of the methods of enlistment used by the government from its beginning. "At no time in our history," he comments, "have our enlistment measures, in peace, ever contained anything more positive and business-like than a vague and feeble invitation to citizens in general to enlist in the military establishment, provided that this was entirely in accordance with their convenience and inclination."

Recruiting System Ridiculous. He points out that to get men at all the government has been forced to beg and advertise for them in the most undignified and humiliating manner. He mentions the competition in the bill posting business with patent medicine makers and circuses. He also points out the recruiting stations, kept up at heavy expense, constituting the most extravagant and wasteful, and at the same time the most ineffectual, method to which any government has ever resorted.

He sketches the history of the war, including that of 1812, when but a small percentage of the men called for by the regiments was ever actually in service.

General Evans's plan is that at certain intervals, say semi-annually, the government will publish a list of all recruiting stations, giving the population of the district according to the last census, its assessed quota of men for military service, the number actually in service. He thinks that the promulgation of such a notice would stimulate enlistments.

After a certain time has elapsed he would have United States marshals impound the necessary number of citizens from his jury wheel in the same manner that he now summons men for service in United States courts. The list would be, of course, made up of all men fit for military duty. The courts would summon those whose names are drawn. Any man impounded and notified who fails to report for duty and enlistment would be fined not more than \$500 and jailed for not exceeding two years. No one would be permitted to pay a substitute.

This course would, thinks General Evans, make of many people enthusiastic recruiting officers. The man would work to get men to enlist; good men who could not go without heavy business loss would do the same; many women who fear that husband, son or sweetheart might be drawn would exert themselves to produce the necessary volunteers. He does not believe that actual impounding would be often necessary.

Georgia Techs Defeated.

Atlanta, Ga., November 5.—In a fiercely contested game, Georgia Tech went down to defeat before the Auburn football squad at Ponce de Leon Park here yesterday by a score of 11 to 6. The Georgia team outplayed the Auburn aggregation in the quarters of the game, the latter winning in the main by accepting two lucky opportunities of scoring. Tech's score was made in the last quarter by steady line plunges.

Leap's Prolific Wheat

The Most Prolific and Best of Milling Wheats

Yields reported from our customers from twenty-five to fifty-two bushels per acre. When grown side by side with other kinds this splendid beardless wheat yielded from five to eighteen bushels more per acre on same land and under same conditions as other standard wheats.

Wherever grown it is superseding all other kinds and it should be sown universally by wheat growers everywhere.

Write for prices and "Wood's Crop Special" giving information about all Seasonable Seeds.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

M. E. CONFERENCE WILL MEET IN STATESVILLE ON WEDNESDAY



Bishop Hoss Will Preside. Year's Contributions Show Big Increase.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Charlotte, N. C., November 5.—Beginning on Wednesday morning, November 8, the twenty-second session of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in Statesville.

The conference will be held in the new Broad Street Church, which has been completed only recently, and of which Rev. Harold Turner has been pastor for the past two years. Bishop Emory E. Hoss, of Nashville, Tenn., will preside over the conference, and Bishop John C. Kilgus is expected to be present as a visitor. This will be the first time that Bishop Hoss has presided over this conference. He was elected bishop at the General Conference held in Dallas, Texas, in 1902, and until this year his episcopal duties have been confined to the Methodist church. He is a native of Tennessee, and he will be accorded a cordial welcome upon this his first visit to this conference. Before he was elected to the episcopacy, Bishop Hoss was editor of the Christian Advocate, the general organ of the church, for twelve years consecutively, having been elected editor as the successor of the late Bishop Oscar P. Fitzgerald, when the latter was elected bishop of Tennessee.

Rev. William L. Sherill has been the efficient secretary of this conference for the past seventeen years, and that he will be elected unanimously again this year, as he has been for a number of years past, is not to be doubted.

MASTER IS SAVED BY MONGREL DOG

Hunter, Caught in Quagmire, Is Rescued From Terrible Death.

New York, November 4.—Held fast and sinking, with only his head showing above the slimy quagmire, Ernest Ladwig, twenty-five years old, of 1880 Cornelia Street, Ridgewood, was rescued from the Jamaica Bay marsh by two bay men. The bay men may have done the actual rescuing, but Ladwig's mongrel dog, Bunk, was the real hero, and it was his intelligence which saved his master's life.

While Ladwig struggled in the quagmire, Bunk rushed wildly around barking and doing all he could to call for aid, but no one heard him.

Despite his master's calls, Bunk suddenly disappeared and started across the marsh at a full gallop. He tried to get help from several hunting parties, but his barking was ignored. Finally Bunk met Frank Derks and James Benson, two bay men, who were returning from a fishing trip. The dog started barking again and jumped on Benson, and again tried to get aid by getting his teeth in the man's coat. Benson and Derks saw that something was wrong. They patted the dog's head and told him to go ahead. Bunk started across the marsh, with the two bay men after him, and in twenty minutes had reached the hole where Ladwig had fallen in.

At this time the men had sucked the man down until only his head was above the surface, and he was keeping himself from drowning by holding on to some rushes on the edge of the pool.

He was hardly able to talk when the men shouted to him after Bunk rushed through the reeds and grass and showed them where his master was. Even after they saw the man it was impossible for them to reach him until after they had found some boards. Then Benson lay on the boards and took off his coat. Derks grasped his ankles, and the bay men made their way forward. Ladwig was able to grasp the sleeves of Benson's coat, and the two pulled him out of the mire.

Bunk had watched the rescue and bayed his approval, but appeared much provoked when Ladwig decided to postpone his hunting trip along the shore until some other day. Bunk had not yet won a Carnegie medal, but there are more meals in the Ladwig home for him to-day than any dog ever could eat in a week.

The Western North Carolina conference is one of the largest and one of the strongest conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and there are forty-six conferences in the church. This conference was organized in 1890, from portions of the North Carolina and Holston conferences, and in its territory is included the famous Piedmont section and mountain district of North Carolina, giving the conference climatic conditions not to be excelled for health.

The territory of the conference is divided into twelve districts, and there are about 350 pastoral charges, which are served by as many pastors, each pastor being appointed for one year only, and not being allowed to serve the same pastorate longer than four years, consecutively.

The latest statistics show that, in addition to the traveling preachers in this conference, there are 174 local preachers, and the total membership of the conference is \$2,336. The number of Sunday schools in the conference is 784, the number of officers and teachers, 5,648, and the number of scholars, 63,721.

The contributions of the conference to the various claims of the church were larger last year than ever before. The amount contributed to foreign missions was \$19,553.48; to domestic missions, \$13,411.95; to church extension, \$7,491.91; to the American Bible Society, \$692.23; to conference claimants, \$10,361.23; for the salaries of presiding elders, \$18,257.95; for the support of pastors, \$158,569.31; for the support of bishops, \$2,845.60.

Among the most interesting of the many before conference rumors is one to the effect that during the coming session Rev. Plate T. Durham will be

appointed conference secretary of education, the recommendation to be made by the Board of Education. Mr. Durham has just completed his quadrennium as pastor of Central Church, Concord, and in addition to his work as pastor, during the years since he first entered the ministry, he has been identified with the faculty of Trinity College, of which college he is an alumnus. He has studied also in the North and abroad, and has had excellent educational advantages. Should this appointment be made, Mr. Durham would be expected to devote his entire time to the educational interest of the conference, and his salary would probably be \$2,500.

Every session of the conference special emphasis is placed upon the number of members received into the church during the year and the number of baptisms administered. Last year 2,331 members were received, and 2,613 adults and 2,066 infants were baptized.

During the session of the conference of last year one new district was formed—North Wilkesboro—and the rumor is that during the conference this year one of the mountain districts will be absorbed by other districts, making the number of districts eleven, as formerly.

There have been several deaths among the members of the conference during the time since the last annual meeting, all who have died having been supernaturally preserved.

The location of Statesville is convenient of access for the members of the conference from all parts of the territory, and the expectation is that the attendance of clerical and lay members, and of visitors also, upon this year's session of the conference will be unusually large. The conference has been held in Statesville only once before, that having been seventeen years ago.

News of Petersburg.

Times-Dispatch Bureau,
109 North Sycamore Street,
Petersburg, Va., November 5.

The announcement by Judge Walter A. Watson of his candidacy for Congress in the Fourth District, for the seat now filled by the Hon. Robert Turnbull has been expected for some time, and is welcomed by a host of friends, confident that the announcement would soon be forthcoming.

Judge Watson's friends have rumored the fact abroad until it became pretty well known throughout the district. Judge Watson will not enter personally into the campaign until he retires from the bench, and he will not retire until the unfinished business on the docket of his courts has been disposed of. He is to be honored for this course.

Judge Watson's entrance into the congressional race will, it is believed, have the effect of confining the contest to himself and Mr. Turnbull, who is now serving his second term. It is not believed that there will be any other candidates. Mr. Turnbull some time ago announced his candidacy for re-election, and indeed much of the time since the adjournment of the special session of Congress, has been visiting various portions of the district, meeting the people and speaking occasionally, giving an account of his stewardship and asking support for his re-election.

Both candidates are as widely popular as they are widely known. Both are esteemed for their honored lives and high character. The contest between them is going to be a warm one, but is going to be dignified, courteous and gentlemanly from start to finish. Judge Watson adjourned the term of the Petersburg Circuit Court on Saturday, but did not make his announcement until late in the evening, just before leaving for South Richmond.

Delegates to Baptist Association.

At a meeting of the congregation of the First Baptist Church to-day, the following delegates were elected to represent the church in the Baptist General Association.

Barthlett Roper, Jr., E. A. Hartley, J. E. Whitehouse, P. S. Pugh, Harry Gill, L. T. Robinson, Simon Seward, P. W. Smith, George E. Bennett, Thomas B. Machin, D. C. McManaway, J. R. Johnson, W. W. Warren, Dr. William Pletcher, W. S. Lum.

W. M. Rucker and W. T. Stone will go to the association for West End.

DOGS MUST BE MUZZLED.

Orders Issued by Mayor Wallace, of Fredericksburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Fredericksburg, Va., November 5.—The examination of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, which a few days ago, after it had bitten a number of dogs and attacked several persons, revealed the fact that the dog suffered from rabies. Mayor H. Lewis Wallace, of this city, has issued a proclamation requiring that all dogs be muzzled or kept tied up for two weeks from October 30. Dr. Barney, health officer, has ordered that the dogs, bitten by the mad dog be killed.

Large flocks of wild geese have been seen in the Rappahannock River a few miles below this city within the past few days. It is stated that they are making frequent visits to neighboring corn fields and that they eat large quantities of the grain.

Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. A. R. Love.

Personal and Otherwise.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harwood announce the marriage of Joseph Mason Robinson to Arthur Lee Robinson, which took place in this city on Saturday, November 4. Mr. Robinson is superintendent of the mechanical division of the Isthmian Canal Commission, Gorgona, Canal Zone.

The funeral of Frank G. Birdsall, seventy-three years old, who died Saturday afternoon in the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. H. Simmons, on Henry Street, took place this afternoon from the residence, and the body was taken to Dinwiddie for burial.

Charles Ryland, four years old, only child of Charles S. Hedgepeth, of Matocca, died yesterday, after an illness of one month.

The meeting of the magnates of the Virginia League of baseball clubs, to be held to-morrow afternoon at the Stratford Hotel in this city, is expected to be one of much interest. Officers are to be elected, committees named and a circuit for next year probably mapped out. Other matters of interest will be considered, among them that of a more compact circuit.

Cole's Hot Blast Heaters and Ranges

Sold Only by
Jones Bros. & Co., Inc.,
1418-1420 East Main Street.

The RED Car
Mon. 780 Day Only
Always Ready
Mon. 783 Day Night

'ASK MR. BOWMAN'
VIRGINIA TAXI SERVICE CO.

GOING TO BUILD?

Communicate with us and we will cheerfully give you the latest ideas in Sanitary Plumbing Fixtures, etc. We maintain the largest and most varied stock of PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES.

McGraw-Yarbrough

222 S. Eighth St., - Richmond, Va.
Out-of-town orders shipped promptly.

W. Fred Richardson's

Storage and Transfer Department,
Main and Balldrove Sts.

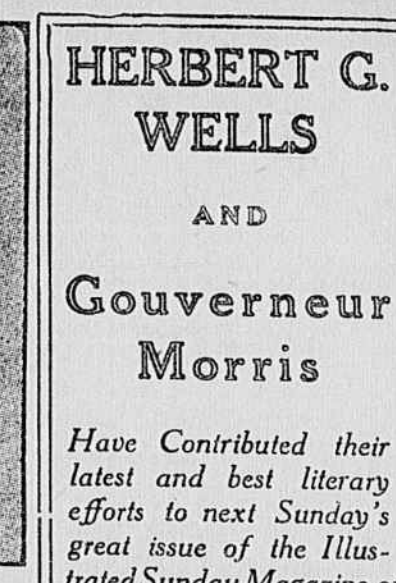
Hauling, Packing and Storing High-Grade Household Goods.

Phone: Madison, 813, day; Monroe, 445, night.

Two Great Authors



HERBERT G. WELLS



GOVERNEUR MORRIS

The Sunday Times-Dispatch

The Bother of Life

"The thing is that I find life an extremely troublesome affair. At times I find life a bother," says H. G. Wells, the famous writer, in his article in this issue of the Illustrated Sunday Magazine. It tells why, so don't fail to read it.

The Love of Rutherford West

This story by Gouverneur Morris is something new in the "Heart Affair" line. Mr. Morris, in writing this tale, handles his theme without gloves and strikes straight from the shoulder.

Other Leading Literary Features

One of the most interesting chapters of Roy Norton's great serial, "With Wheels of Flame," is to be found in this issue. "The New Detective System" tells of strange methods of detection of crime, and is by George Ethelbert Walsh; "Wonderful Women of the World—Isabella of Peace and Goodness" is by Desher Welch; "Captain Kidd's Buried Treasure" is by John Kendrick Bangs; "Naming the Home," by Bernice Glenn; "A Saver of Time," by J. L. Harbour; "Looking Backward," by Helen K. Griffin; "My Closest Call," by Edward F. Croker, former chief of New York Fire Department.

AND A MAGNIFICENT COLORED COVER.

CHARGES HUSBAND IS HELD PRISONER

San Francisco, Cal., November 5.—Ruth Goodrich Grant, who was married in Hoboken, N. J., last February to Douglas Grant, tennis expert and son of Joseph D. Grant, a wealthy merchant, and who recently charged that a detective kidnapped her husband, put in a local paper this advertisement:

"Reward of \$500 will be paid for information furnished to my attorney, Carol Cook, of San Francisco, which results in finding and conversing with my husband, Douglas Grant, supposed to have been kidnapped during the early part of October, 1911, and at present forcibly detained. Tall, smooth face, high forehead, light hair, combed back, large blue eyes and usually flushed face."

The disappearance of Mr. Grant has been more than a ten days' wonder. Mrs. Grant says that she is sure her husband loves her yet, and that they had no quarrel.

In a petition which she filed a few days ago, Mrs. Grant set forth that Joseph Grant attempted to send his son to the Orient October 10 on board the steamship Siberia, and that a detective had kidnapped her husband while she was away from her Los Angeles home at the bedside of an ailing relative in the East. At the pier her husband, she asserts, refused to go on board the steamship, and the detectives took him away to hide him in some other place.

Douglas Grant is wealthy in his own right. While he was supposed to be in Europe on a pleasure trip he married Miss Gledhill in Hoboken without his father's knowledge.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CENSUS

IS TAKEN IN LYNCHBURG

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Lynchburg, Va., November 5.—With nearly 400 workers engaged, a religious census of Lynchburg was taken this afternoon, the work being done under the auspices of the Lynchburg Sunday School Association. The result is to be tabulated and furnished to all pastors and Sunday school superintendents in the city. All Protestant churches of the city participated in the enumeration.

The work was done under the committee composed of George E. Caskey, attorney; Richard Hancock, a tobaccoist; and Edward F. Sheffey, superintendent of the credit department of the Craddock-Terry Company.

MUST TAKE OFF TWO STORIES

Narrow Sky-scaper in Chicago Adjudged "Out of Plumb."

Chicago, November 5.—Owners of the Unity building, one of the tallest in the city, must tear down two stories of the structure if they want to save it from being condemned and closed as a menace to life and property.

Bureau and Sunday school superintendents several weeks ago found that the building, which is very narrow, was "dangerously out of plumb."

He has now decided that two stories of nineteen stories must come off in order that the danger of collapse may be lessened sufficiently. To justify the continued use of the building.

JAIL-BREAKING BANDIT RETAKEN AFTER FIGHT

Old Bill Miner Gives Up After Pal Is Shot, but Says He Will Get Loose Again.

Waynesboro, Ga., November 5.—Smiling and apparently unperurbed, old Bill Miner, noted train robber, is again under arrest. Fleeting from the authorities, after his escape some weeks ago from the Georgia prison farm, he and his companion, Tom Moore, were surprised by a posse yesterday at St. Claire, and after a desperate fight, in which Moore was killed, Miner was recaptured.

The two men were asleep in a box car when discovered, and local officers, reinforced by a number of citizens, called upon them to yield. Their refusal was prompt, and in the battle of lead that followed Moore received a bullet through the head, dying almost instantly. Miner then gave up and was brought to Waynesboro to await the arrival of officers from the State prison farm.

Miner refuses to be cast down. He said he was still yearning for his liberty and would escape again as soon as he got a chance. The manner of his escape October 17 has not yet been solved to the satisfaction of the prison authorities.

Convicted of holding up a train near Gainesville, Ga., Miner cheerfully told the judge about to sentence him: "You may put me in prison, judge, but there are no walls strong enough to hold me. I will escape as sure as fate."

Bill is sixty years old, and it was not long ago that he began to show the wear of prison life. So it was finally decided to send him to the prison farm. All this worked in with his plans made weeks before, and when the time came he engineered a plot with two other prisoners by which the jailer was drugged and overpowered and the escape made.

Since that time the Southern Express Company has been straining every effort to capture him. Bill says the most of his time has been spent in Augusta.

Yale Men 20,000 Feet High.

New Haven, November 5.—The following cable message was received by Yale University from the Sub-Professor of the Council of the United States: "Greetings appreciate expedition." This message refers to the expedition under Professor Herman Bingham, of Yale, which has been exploring in Peru during the summer. Another message says that Professor Bingham has reached the summit of Mount Coratuna. This is the first time that the highest peak of this mountain has been climbed. Its altitude is about 22,000 feet.

TITLE FOR CURZON'S DAUGHTER.

Barony of Ravensdale Added to Imperial Earlom.

London, November 5.—Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, who was an Irish baron, but was made an earl of the United Kingdom in the coronation honours, has been gazetted as Baron Ravensdale, of Ravensdale. In default of male issue his eldest daughter will assume the title of Baroness Ravensdale of Ravensdale, and it will be handed down by her to her eldest male heir, in default of such heir the title will pass to her sisters.

Lord Ravensdale's wife was Mary Victoria Leiter, daughter of L. Z. Leiter, of Washington and Chicago. She died in 1906, leaving three daughters.

INFURIATED BEAR ATTACKS YOUTH

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Norfolk, Va., November 5.—A black bear, weighing 300 pounds, belonging to a carnival company, broke loose to-day and made an attack on Freddy McCoy, a boy twelve years old, and inflicted injuries from which he may die. John McQuillen, keeper of the animal, was arrested and held under bond for his appearance in Police Court to-morrow.

The carnival company was unloading at the Norfolk and Western depot, when the bear was taken out and chained to a post. A crowd of boys were teasing him when he broke loose and made his attack upon young McCoy.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MILLER'S No. 4 Mouth Wash

Has No Equal.

Antiseptic. Purifies. Cleanses. Makes gums hard and healthy. A delightful mouth wash.

T. A. MILLER CO.,

Druggists, 519 E. Broad.

Mad. 3199. Hourly Deliveries.

EAT WHAT YOU LIKE

it won't hurt you if you Take

Coleman's Guarantee

for Indigestion

Constipation-Dyspepsia

A Liquid After Dinner Digestant

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

Brazing of Cast Iron

Richmond Machine Works, Inc.

Successors to MAYO IRON WORKS, INC.

Mad. 1156. 2404 E. Main St.

SAUER'S

THE BEST FLAVORING EXTRACTS

BY EVERY TEST